

## THE SOCIAL SEASON.

The Metropolitan Club Has a House Warming and a Ball.

A Gorgeous Affair—The Guests Present—What They Wore and What They Did.

The reception at the Metropolitan club was the first social event of the season, whose gayeties could not have been more delightfully inaugurated. For, given a beautiful house, a multitude of hosts whose rivalry ran to courtesies and amenities, an assemblage of all the fashion of the town, who could resist other than a perfect evening?

The house is planned on a scale as generous as its hospitality. A wide hall divides it, and a Queen Anne staircase leads up by easy stages to the three stories. The floors are of hard wood, planned and waxed to the smoothness of the old Virginia dance "before the war," when it was the duty of one set of servants to keep the waxed floor polished. The hangings and tapestries are of rich eastern stuffs, and the furniture is upholstered in stamped leather, plush, and velvet. The rods and rings harmonized with the other settings, and the chairs were of hammered bronze, with silver repoussé. The designs on these last are all Japanese, and, indeed, the lusters are reproductions of some of the exhibits at the Centennial; dragons, butterflies, beetles, and nondescript insects fly gaily about among apple sprays, cherry blossoms (a favorite design in Japanese art), and asters, and the lights are made to flow from their stems. Open fireplaces glow with the fire of various lustrous further ornament them. Beveled mirrors are set over several of the mantels, and these last are reproduced and prolonged yet further the vistas filled with their faces, which throw the light of the fire. The staircase, though, was the special point of attraction, for over its polished oaken surface streamed incessantly a tide of silk, velvet, and lace, and the sparkle of the tide was the light of diamonds. The much-ventilated dress suit served its turn, too, for its somber hues were a good foil for the rich colors. Then at the top of each flight a row of feathery plants vined the landing, the mellow tint of the oak trimmings threw into relief. This staircase, by the way, was designed by Capt. Davis, who has proved himself as good an architect as he is a soldier. The ladies' cloak room at first excited the greatest curiosity among the guests, for the hangings and draperies, and the rafters are still uncovered. But there were two such "handy places" as a cloak room, and such an abundance of hairpins, pins, needles, thread, and other indispensables for ladies' use, that they "forgot to remember" the rooms as unfinished, until the announcement of their coming glories in the chambers and kitchen quite satisfied the interest.

Last evening the entertainment was a great house warming, a sort of family gathering, for the invitations were all vested in individuals, the club as a whole having none. Each member had three cards to dispose of, and the result was that above named.

The guests were received by Admiral Raymond Rogers, U. S. N., and no one could have done it with more grace and charm than he displayed. Each person, friend or acquaintance, was especially welcome, and he disposed as speedily of a dozen arrivals as an accomplished society belle could have done. He was assisted in his efforts by Mr. Archibald Hopkins, and the governors' wives dispensed tea at four separate tables. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Bailey, and Mrs. McKee held these responsible places, and the tea table was the center of large groups all evening. Mrs. Davis wore pale blue satin, an audacious experiment for a brunette, but a very successful one in this line. Mrs. Hazen was as pretty as a pansy in light silk, draped with clouds of black thread lace. Mrs. Bailey—"a sweeter woman ne'er drew breath"—wore cream color, accented with white jet, and Mrs. McKee made herself so attractive that the color and fabric of her gown were unnoticed. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, and the governors' wives dispensed tea at four separate tables. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Bailey, and Mrs. McKee held these responsible places, and the tea table was the center of large groups all evening. Mrs. Davis wore pale blue satin, an audacious experiment for a brunette, but a very successful one in this line. Mrs. Hazen was as pretty as a pansy in light silk, draped with clouds of black thread lace. Mrs. Bailey—"a sweeter woman ne'er drew breath"—wore cream color, accented with white jet, and Mrs. McKee made herself so attractive that the color and fabric of her gown were unnoticed.

Ices and cake, together with bouillon, were served in two of the rooms, but there was no formal set supper, as the hour of *courteu* was 11 o'clock. To tell who was there might be summed up in one word—everyone. But it was a throng composed of so many distinguished entities that such a summing would be stupid.

First, Gen. Sheridan was there, cheery, hearty, genuine, as always; but to the regret of every one Mrs. Sheridan did not accompany him, having been too much fatigued by her western trip and her hanging of the crane in the new home. Gen. Van Vleet's ruddy face was also welcome, his wife (who cannot not learn how to look old enough to be the mother of grown up children) was also present. Judge and Mrs. Hilyer, the latter pleased to be at home in America again, even after her happy residence abroad, were accompanied by Mrs. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. Morris, Mr. Bancroft, Dr. Manly and his attractive niece, Miss Carson, the chief justice and his daughter, Col. Benjamin Smith, his wife, Matthew and his "Bonnie Jean," Gen. Hazen, the President, Judge McCullough, Miss Edith May, Dr. and Mrs. Yarden, Gen. and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. David R. McKee, Mrs. Ricketts with her boy of girls, Miss Paul, the Misses Brown, Miss Eastman, Mr. Davidge and his pretty maid, Lieut. and Mrs. Schroeder, Lieut. and Mrs. Walnwright, Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Boggs, Lieut. and Mrs. Emory, Gen. and Mrs. Sturgis, Maj. and Mrs. Goodloe, Commander Hoff, U. S. N., Lieut. Garlington, U. S. A., Gen. Robertson, Mr. Walker Blaine, Dr. and Mrs. Magruder, Lieut. Sargent, U. S. N., Dr. Morgan (the youngest member of the Cosmos), Miss Magruder, Miss Edes, Miss Myers (like a lily), Lieut. Winslow and Miss Patterson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Coffee and her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Capt. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. Harry Coffee, Lieut. Payne, U. S. N., Miss Knowlton, Lieut. Rice, Gen. Sackett, Lieut. Lemly, Mrs. Emory and her daughter, Miss Vicky, a large representation of the diplomatic corps, including attachés of the United States and Japanese legations, and nearly nine hundred others.

Toilets? They were elegant, the favorite colors being cream, white, pale blue shot with gold or silver, black velvet, ermine with lace of rare patterns and richness, also gold, silver, jet, clear de lune, and iridescent pascamenterie; and here and there was a superb white color, topped or cardinal—velvet or satin—which gave an air of "ton" to the general effect of the gathering as the stained glass of the windows gives to the club house.

Noticeable among these toilets were Mrs. McKee's, a deep narrow velvet with superb pascamenterie; ornaments, emeralds and diamonds.

Miss May's, a pale ashen of rose, with a sheen of gold playing over it from the tiny flowers brocaded on it; rich velvet robes, and sleeves of netted pearls.

Mrs. Hilyer's, a yellow cream, with trimmings of black thread lace.

Miss Edes's, a black velvet, with point and diamonds.

Miss Knowlton's, black satin, with sprays of Kensington chrysanthemums, and a northern autumn.

Mrs. Benjamin's, a superb cardinal satin, combined with russet tints, suggestive of a northern autumn.

Mrs. Boggs's, white satin, with white jet fringe and pascamenterie, which were hardly worn than her exquisite neck and arms.

The white toilets were as varied as they were dainty, and they divided the admiration very fairly with the black satins, of which perhaps the handsomest was worn by Mrs. Mason.

There was a band of music "fenced in" by somewhat fantastic Japanese screens, and it played good selections at short intervals.

"Dancing" was whispered, but the throng was too great for any movement requiring such space.

The club servants proved themselves "worthy of their hire," and their neat uniforms were quite a feature—dark trousers and cutaway coats, with crimson striped vests.

His Side of the Case.

Mr. John McGinness, who was arrested Sunday afternoon on the charge of assaulting

Special Officer Evans, says he was innocent of any violation of law, and claims that the arrest of himself and sons was an outrage.

## A SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Car Overturned and a Number of Persons Badly Injured.

WORCESTER, MASS., Nov. 28.—The rear car of a Boston, Hartford, and Gardner railway train turned over and went down an embankment just after leaving the North Worcester station this afternoon. There were between twenty and thirty passengers in the car, all of whom were more or less injured, some quite seriously. The car rolled over twice in going down the bank. There were about fifty persons in the car, most of whom are more or less bruised.

The following is a list of the injured: Miss Mary Marshall, of Gardner, badly bruised on the back and about the hips; Mrs. Nellie Easton, of Gardner, rib broken and badly bruised on the back and head; Homer D. Stearns, of Jeffersonville, had cut on the left side of the head and severe internal injuries, which were followed by considerable blood spitting; Mrs. H. D. Stearns, of Jeffersonville, hurt in the back and badly bruised about the hips; three children of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, one boy and two girls, old, a girl 4 years old, and a boy 8 years old. The youngest child fell freely at the nose, and was cut by the glass, while the others were only slightly cut and bruised; Miss Georgiana Rivers, of Jeffersonville, badly cut across the forehead and over the left eye; the Rev. H. V. Baker, of South Windham, Vt., badly cut on the head, shoulder badly wounded, and internal injuries which caused him to faint; Mrs. H. V. Baker, of South Windham, badly hurt about the hips, arm broken at the elbow and cut over the nose; Miss Georgiana Freeman, of South Gardner, left arm badly cut, and a scalp wound; Mrs. H. P. Whittemore, of Jeffersonville, left ear nearly torn off, and serious cut on the right side of the head; Miss J. P. Shephardson, of Royalston, badly injured in the back and a severe wound in the head; Miss E. C. Shephardson, of Athol, badly injured in the small of the back; Miss Ross, of Athol, daughter of the late Col. J. Ross, cut in the cheek and over the eye; W. E. Gough, of Worcester, cut in the head and knee, injuries not serious; Rev. J. K. Thompson, of Phillipston, a long and deep cut over the right ear, wrist badly sprained, and several injuries in the small of the back and right lung; Mr. John Moore, of Petersham, an elderly lady, dangerously wounded internally, and considered to be in a most critical condition; Miss Lella Leland, of Marlboro', N. H., severe bruises to face and side also prostration from nervous prostration; Mr. Arthur Farrar, of Chicago, slight bruise on head and severe shaking up bodily; Mrs. Arthur Farrar, deep scalp wound about two inches in length, also bruise to stomach and abdomen; Mrs. H. B. Browning, of Hubbardston, compound fracture of the bone of the left arm, considerable bodily strain and internal injuries, and several deep scalp wounds, also suffering greatly from nervous prostration; Mary Davis, of Walpole, N. H., two severe gashes on her face, one about two inches long, extending down the nose, cutting it through, so that it has to be stitched; Kate Dreslane, removed almost unconscious from the scene, and prostration from nervous prostration; Mr. Arthur Farrar, of Chicago, slight bruise on head and severe shaking up bodily; Mrs. Arthur Farrar, deep scalp wound about two inches in length, also bruise to stomach and abdomen; Mrs. H. B. 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